## MORRIS PARK'S LAST DAY.

THE LEGITIMATE RACING SEASON AT AN END UNTIL 1899.

A Big Crowd at Morris Park on a Bright. Munny Day-Dagonet Wine the White Pintes Handlesp for Mr. John Hunter-Kirkover Surprises the Talent in the Pelham Bay Handleap-Sir George Befeats Arab and Kingmaker Defeats Judge Morrow-Grand Prix Wins at Long Odds, and, to Complete the List of Surprises, Actor Wins the Last Race - Not a Favorite Won Yesterday.

A large growd saw the closing day's racing at Morris Park, more than 8,000 persons applauding the victory of Dagenet in the White Plains Handicap, everybody rejoicing in the fact that fortune had at last smiled on Mr. John Hunter, who has had more than his share of ill-luck this season. The other stake event the Pelham Bay Handicap, was won by D. T. dalfer's improved colt Kirkover, who, aided by the heavy track and a feather-weight impost, made all the running and won as he

The track was very deep in heavy, sticky mud, but the sun shone bright and clear and made the thousands present regret that it was the final day of the legitimate racing season in New York State. Interest, of course, centred In the two big handleaps, and there was much euriosity to see how good Yorkville Belle really is, her impost in the White Plains Handicap being the heaviest ever carried in a similar event by a two-year-old filly in this country.

When it was seen that the track was so had very few persons expected that Mr. McLewee would send the peeriess daughter of Miser and Thora to the post. But she was among the starters, and the public promptly made her favorite, St. Florian and Dagonet ranking next in favor, while good prices could be had against any of the others. The Western colt Chief Justice, brought on by Jim Williams, was much admired in his preliminary gallop, many voting him an out-and-out Hindoo in appearance and way of going. J. W. Rogers thought that Lamplighter had a royal chance, but he was very much disappointed by Jockey Simms, who promised moment Simms came and told Mr. Rogers
that he couldn't ride, and it transpired that he
had engaged to ride Wah Jim. There was an
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There was a long delay at the post, for which Mr. Withers's Mini colt. Chief Justice, and Lamplighter were mainly responsible, Mr. Withers's rolt behaving like a flend incarnate. The boys were not on their good behavior either, and, realizing that it was the closing day of the season, proceeded to make things interesting for Mr. Caldwell. At the end of forty minutes the flag fell to a fair start, Unilta being last and slow to move. St. Florian, Vestibule, and Wah Jim were the most prominent at the start, and Mr. Morris's big colt at once took the track and jinter the fled around the bend and into the hollow, Vestibule in second place, with Dagenet, Yorkville Belle, Wah Jim, and Rex heading the ruck. St. Florian, and, Vestibule both had enbugh at the big elm and, dropping back beaten. Wah Jim assumed command of affairs, Dagenet, Yorkville Belle, and Mex at his flank. A furlong from home Hamilton sent Mr. Hunter's black colt along, and Dagenet, drawing away in the final strides, won, hard ridden, by a seant three-quarters of a length. Lamplighter, who was bunglingly ridden by Ray, was pocketed and hemmed in until the final hundred yards, where he got through and Yorkville Belle was the order, heads apart, in the wake of Dagenet at the finishing line. G. B. Morris, owner of Rex, claimed that Dagenet had fouled Yorkville Belle, who in turn had neterfered with his colt. The Board of Frewurds, after hearing the testimony of the pockeys concerned, refused to allow the claim. Dagenet's performance was noteworthy, but that of Yorkville Belle is little short of phenomenal. Many porsons thought the filly could have won with Me Laughlin up, as Isaac Murphy is not at his best in sprint races. Lamplighter, with a man like Hamilton up, could have won. Chief Justice was very badly beaten.

Hussell was favorite for the Pelham Bay Handleap, but Pessara, Picknicker, and Peter wore also f

Acab was an even-money favorite for the handicap at six furiongs, but the little gelding was outpaced from the start. Sir George winning as he pleased, with Lizzle second and Termentor thind, a nose before Arab.

The seramble for two-year-olds at five furiongs was a very open betting event, half a dozen horses being played for good things. Simms rode a careful race on Grand Prix, and landed the money for elever W. H. Sands, who had a bet on the short-bred son of Sir Modred. Peter Weier ran the winner up to 51,405, Mr. Sands huying him in at that figure, an advance of \$548 over his entrance price. Alliquip beat Alcaldea head for second money.

The third race was a surprise, Judge Morrow being regarded as a sure thing. Covington brought the big four-year-old to the extreme outside of the track in the homestretch, and the light weighted kingmaker beat him out in a driving fluish.

Cynosure was plunged on to win the heats at three-quarters of a mile. M. F. Dwyer putting a very neavy commission on the Withers cast-off. Walcott & Campbell's game two-year-old. Actor, was the first heat handlif, but very few of the spectators expected him to come back in the second. The cell thad worked in 1:13's, though, and repeated in the same time, and he won the second four and the race in right elever style. Hoquefort being the only one of his opponents able to make him run at the finish. The last heat was run when the moon was high. Actor was entered to be soid for \$4,000, but T. W. Sireve ran him up to \$0,000, his owners retaining him for an advance bid of \$5 over thet sum. Johnny Campbell was very longry over the raise. Actor comes by his staying qualities homestly, as he is out of Mary Anderson, a game mare and a stayer.

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THE PIRST RACE. lishdicap sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 addan which a mile.

L. T. Pulsiter's ch. c. Sir George, J. by Spendthrift—
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Arab. Kitty Van. Engot. smi Matagorda filly siso ran. Time. 1:134;
Betting-Six to 5 against Arab. 4 to 1 Matagorda filly.
4 to 1 Six George. 0 to 1 Youngator. 10 to 1 Lizzle. 10 to 1 kitty Van. 15 to 1 Fagot. Mutuata paid \$40.15,
\$15.15. \$19.35. THE SECOND RACE.

THE SECOND LACE.

Eweepstakes for two-year-olds, non-winners at this meeting, at \$20 cach, with \$1 load added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; weights 10 pounds above the acade; selling allowances; five furiong.

W. H. Nanda's br. g. (trand Prix, by Sir Modred—Premium, 110 (Shume). mium. 110 (Simins)

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10 rch.

Retting—Against Foreigner, Dig to 1; Kirsch, 4 to 1; Gerson, Vancleuse, Grand Prix, each it to 1; Hyacinth, Alliquipa, Alcaide, each 8 to 1; Constantinople filly, 10 to 1; Wigwam, Panway, Recess, each 20 to 1; Bataman, 25 to 1; Marmont, 40 to 1; Furgish, 40 to 1; Coronet, 100 to 1; Mutuals paid \$79.65, \$20.96, \$9.80.

THE THIRD RACE. Handleap sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,500 added, which \$300 to second and \$200 to third; one mile

and a quarter
J. G. Foliansbee's br. h. Kingmaker, 4. by Warwick—
Sister to Jim Douglas, its (W. Midgley)
G. B. Morris's b. h. Judge Morrow, 4, 119 (G. Covington) J. A. & A. H. Morrie's ch. f. Reckon, 3, 109 (Little-Beld). Hetting—Five to 4 on Judge Morrow, 2 to 1 against Reckon, 314 to 1 against Kingmaker, Mutuals paid \$20.15, \$16.70, \$6.

THE FOURTH BACE. White Plains Handicap, for two-year-olds at \$100 ach, the club to guarantee the gross value of the stake a be \$10000, of which \$2,000 to second and \$1,000 a third; three-quarters of a mile; closed with 262

to third; three-quarters of a inlic; closed with 202 entries. John Hinner's bik. c. Dagonet, by Treunont-Fair Lady, 126 (Hamilton).

D. T. Fulnifer's ch. c. Wah Jim, 10st (Simms).

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2 Green d. Morrie's b. c. Rex. 104 (Weber).

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Wah Jim, 20 to 1; Vestibule. Monopolist Zampost, Rex. sach 50 to 1; Gonzales, Umilia, each 60 to 1; Silver, Fox, 70 to 1; Fleurette, 100 to 1. Mituals paid \$54.05, \$24.60, \$14.46.

THE VIFTH RAGE.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Petham Bay Handloap, for three-year-olds, at \$50 each, with \$2,000 added, of which \$600 to second and

\$200 to third; one mile and a quarter; closed with eighty-four entries.

D. T. Paisifer's b. c. Kirkover, by Attila—The Squaw,
16, (W. Midgley).

Stuart & Co. 30, c. Picknicker, 123 (Clayton).

J. A. A. H. Robert's b. c. Ransell, 119 (Littlefield).

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Re;ting—Against Russell, 126 5; Pessara, 254 to 1;
Equity, 6 to 1; Peter, 7 to 1 Kildeer, 8 to 1; Picknicker, 8 to 1

paid \$108.30, \$40.00, \$27.10.

THE SIXTH RACK.

Sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which
\$200 to second and \$100 to third; selling allowances;
heats of three-quarters of a mile.

Walcott & Campbell's b.c. Actor. 2. by Falsetto—
Nary Anderson, 105. (Stevenson).

1 George Forbes's blk. c. Roquefort, 4, 93 (T. McDonald.) George Forbas blk. c. Requefort, 4, 83 (f. Mallon-ald).

W. C. Daty's b. h. Cynosure, 5, 103 (Lambly).

St. John, Donahue, Lynn, and Happy Day also ran.

Retting.—First Heat. 13, 11.12. Cynosure, 4 to 1 Roquefort, 61 Lynn, Arter, 8 to 1 St. John, 12 to I Donahue. Mutuals paid \$56.80, \$16, \$16.50.

MICHAEL DWYER LEADS EVERYBODY. The Brooklyn Turiman Has Won \$175,000 in Stakes and Purses to Date-Winners at Jerome and Morris Park,

The racing season for 1801 ended yesterday at Morris Park. The season, as a whole, was very unsatisfactory to followers of racing, very few of that great army known as the talent making any money. Horses ran very incon-sistently, and it was difficult to make any money by speculation. The biggest winner in a legitimate way was Mr. Michael F. Dwyer, whose horses won, in stakes and purses, about \$175,000. Messra. J. A. & A. H. Morris are \$175,000. Messrs. J. A. & A. H. Morris are second, with \$150,000 to their credit, while Mr. David Gideon is a close third, his winnings footing up about \$150,000. F. C. McLewee is well past the \$100,000 mark, too, and his stable has been very successful.

The meeting of the New York Jockey Club continued thirteen days, of which nine were at Jeroma Park and four at Morris Park. There were in all seventy-nine races, with a total of \$107,480 in added money, and a grand total of \$193,340, divided as follows: livided as follows:

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THOROUGHBRED WINNERS SOLD. Race Horses from Famous Stables Disposes of by Auction.

An important sale of race horses in training took place in the saddling paddock at Morris Park yesterday previous to the racing. The thoroughbreds were drafts from the stables of Mesers. Lorillard, Sands, Brown, and others. The horses were sold by Col. S. D. and others. The horses were sold by Col. S. D. Bruce. Bidding was sharp for several of the horses. Mr. Lorillard's racers brought the best prices. Pagan, winner of the Billow Stakes and other races, fetching \$3,300, the highest price of the sale: Birocco, another winner, brought \$3,250, and Delusion, winner of the Farewell Stakes at Jerome Park on Wednesday, was secured by Col. Frank Hall for \$3,000. Following are the buyers and prices paid for horses that had shown their quality:

PEOPERTY OF MR. LORILLARD. Ogilvie Strocco b. g. 3, by Emperor-Breeze; J. B. Col-line Strocco b. g. 3, by Glenety-Stamp; Lamany 2,500 Lillian, B. g. 5, by General-Tallian, Lamani, 2560 bross, Col. c., 2, by Warwick-Hinslen, Col. 3,000 Frank Hall Stalactite, br. c., 2, by Emperor-Staccato, J. W. 1,700 Clark Padre, br. c., 2, by Emperor-Petition; M. Hoageland 1,550

PROPERTY OF BYRON M'CLELLAND. PROPERTY OF STRON M. CHRILLAND.

Spendonet, b. c., 2, by Spendthrift—Lanet: Excelsion Stables.

Spendoilne, b. c., 2, by Spendthrift—Lady Caroline: Excelsion Stables.

Bonnie Burke, ch. f., 2, by Harry O'Pallon—Jersey Girt; Thomas littchcock.

Kindora, ch. f., 2, by George Kinney—Endors; H. McDonald.

Rockhill, b. g., 2, by Rotherbill—Alex; W. P. Burch. 750 825 Burch . P. B., ch. c., 2, by Hindoo-Mary P. A. J. Run-

PROPERTY OF W. H. BANDS. Frohibition, ch. c., 2, by Reform-Issaquena; Juhn Ketly

MISCELLANEOUS. ella, ch. f., 3, by Day Star-Miss McGregor; G. B. Morris

Morria. \$2,800
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Riot, b. c. 8, by Jack Cade—Atalanta; U. A.
Becker
New or Never, br. h., 0, by Stratford—By and By;
J. Walden. 2,500
Bravo, b. h., 5, by Bramble—Nevada; A. Archer. 300 Gattenburg's Opening Day Programme. The Hudson County Jockey Club announce six well-liled races for the opening of the fall and winter meet-

ing at Guttenburg to day. Twenty-three are named to start in the Initial Handicap, including Raceland, Judge Morrow, Banquet, Madstone. Strathmeath, and other

Morrow, Banquet, Madatone, Strathmeath, and other cracks. Levy, with his cornet and full band, will furnish the instrumental nusic. The antries and weights for the races follow:

Pirst Race—Purse \$500; penalties and allowances; die forlongs. Kingston, 128; Civit Service, 172; Dixtl. 121; Levid Harry, 170; Kinty an, 107; Leonawell, 109; Karly Blossom, 102; Express, 102; Fenelon, 97; Gold Holtar, 94; Service, 172; Dixtl. 191; S. \$9; Flavilla, 89; Relie D., 78.

Second Race—Purse \$500; selling; five and a half furlongs. Castaway II., 110; Menedictine, 107; Glenmound, 108; Endurer, 102; Sparling, 100; King Haxsun, 108; Daiey Woodruff, 97; Mise Belle, 97; Insight, 92; Marie Lovel, 92.

Third Race—Purse \$600, for two-year-olds; penalties and allowances; five furlongs. Airplant, 121; raxupla, 118; Dashing Belle, 118 (formerly Mersen filly); Homeloy, 85.

Fourth Race—Purse \$600, 188; McKeever, 105; Mabel B. Pomeroy, 85.

Fourth Race—The Initial Handicap; \$2,000 added, mile and a furlong, Raceland, 123; Jindge Morrow, 117; Banquel, 114; Madatone, 114; Mockton, 112; Portchest, 109; Strathmeath, 100; Major Domo, 108; Kestwood, 102; Tulia Blackburn, 102; Masserlode, 100; Carrell, 100; Now or News, 100; Wy Fellow, 100; Ab; Jon; Ab; 100; Ab; 100; Ab; 100; Miss Helle, 97; Rhone, 98; Woodcutter, 98; Can Can, 197; Bolt, Race—Purse \$500; asfing; three-quarters of a Fig. Basy's and the second of the second of a rice Bradford, 119; Surplus, 117; Torchlight, 118; The Bradford, 119; Surplus, 117; Torchlight, 118; The Bradford, 118;

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First Race—Seven furlongs. Jim Clare won, Mac-Gregor second, Mirthwood third. Time, 1:32%, second lace—Six furlongs. Macknown won, Plattery second, Eddie M. third. Time, 1:185%.

Third Race—Six and a half furlongs. A. O. H. won, Adair second. Black wood third. Time, 1:24%.

Fourth Race—Seven furlongs. Mabel won, India Rub-ber second. Mary Stone third. Time, 1:30%.

Fifth Race—Four and a half furlougs. Maid Blarney won, Muclisge second. Krikens third. Time, 0:36%.

Sixth Baue—Six and a half furlongs. Carton won, Bohemian second, Faustina third. Time, 1:25%.

The Winners at Garfield Park.

CRICAGO Oct. 16.—Garfield Park results:
First Race—Six furiongs. Shilob won, Jimmy second,
Knox third, Time, 1:16.
Second Race—Six furiongs. Annie G. won, Bemarks
second, Oakdale third. Time, 1:165.
Third Race—One mile and one-sixteenth. Reveal
wou, Falerna second, Miphitas third. Time, 1:505.
Foorth Race—One mile and one-sixteenth. Chimes
won, Eli second, Lorenzo third. Time, 1:415.
Fifth Hace—Six furiongs. Playing won, Tom Stevens
second, Tameriane third. Time, 1:155.
Sixth Race—One mile. Navette first, Califle second,
Elizabeth third. Time, 1:155.

The seventh annual reception and entertainment of the American Athletic Association will take place at Phillips Turn Hall, id and 73 Meaerole street, Brooklyn, E.D., on Monday evening, Oct. 19. A very entertaining programmes is promised.

THE MIDDLE PARK PLATE.

The Son of Ormonde Wins the Prize Easily by Two Lengths. LONDON, Oct. 15.—The race for the Middle Park Plate was run at Newmarket to-day. It was won by the Duke of Westminster's bay colt Orme, by Ormonde, out of Angelica. Col. North's bay colt El Diablo, by Robert the Devil. out of Tantrum, was second, and Mr. Noel Fenwick's bay filly Gantlet, by Galopin, out of Hors de Combat, third. There were ten start-

Gantlet was first away and led the others to the dip in the course. Here Orme and El Diable showed in front and, coming on, Orme Diable showed in front and, coming on. Orme wen easily by two lengths. There was a close race for second place, El Diable finishing only a neck in front of Gantiet.

The last betting was 7 to 4 on Orme; 12 to 1 against El Diable, and 10 to 1 against Gantlet. Conditions of the race:

The Middle Fark Plate of 500 severeigns added to a sweepstates of 50 severeigns cach 20 to forfet, for two year-hole; colone winning penalties; the second bride to receive 200 severeigns and the third 100 severeigns cont of the stakes; entrance 5 severeigns; the surplus entrance money to be divided between second and tipfd. last three-quarters of the Rowley mile; (112 subscribers.)

FAIR SPORT AT POINT BREEZE. Many Records Reduced Over the Phila-

delphia Track, PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 15.—The trotting and pacing at Point Breeze to-day was devoid of any sensational incident, but the eleven heats disposed of furnished good sport, and severa records were reduced. The unfinished 2:25 pace was won by Jacob Buppert's Attractive. though M. Demarest's game little black gelding Henry H., who had won two heats, was, in the opinion of many, entitled to the odd trick, as Attractive finished on a run. Henry H. chipped 4% seconds off his previous record.

The second largest field ever started at Point Breeze came out for the unfinished 2:33 Stanley. Bravado, and Clochette were backed against the field. Clochette got a bad send-off in the scramble, was unsteady, and got the flag. Bravado is trained by Fowler at Fleetwood. This four-year-old colt is a full brother to Fred Gerken's Astoria.

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5	George M. Mott, b. g. (Pawling) 4 8 7 6 6 r.o.
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6	2:83 class, trotting: purse \$400 (unfinished).
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Sport at Mystic Park.

BOSTON, Oct. 15.-About 1,000 people were at Mystic Park to-day, and the track was in fairly good form. The 2:23 race, which was unfinished Tuesday after four heats had been trotted, was concluded, the result being a victory for Edgardo in three straight heats. This was a surprise, as he had previously not taken a heat. Voleta took second money; Etta Wilkes third. Time-2:284, 2:284, 2:274. The 2:28 pacing race was won by Ralph D. in three straight heats without much trouble. Sum-

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KENTUCKY'S TROTTING HORSE SALE. Twenty-eight Head Change Hands for

LEXINGTON, Oct. 15.-Twenty-eight head of trotting horses were disposed of at Woodard and Shanklin's combination sale here to-day for \$24,455, an average of \$873 per head. There was a large crowd present and bidding

Following is a list of the horses selling for

was brisk.

Following is a list of the horses selling for \$500 and over:

Beaucatcher, br. s., 2, by Baron Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Russeil; L. J. Hinnt, Blue Ash, O. \$725

Faisco, br. m., 10, by Princeps, dam by Alexander's Abdallah; W. J. Hungleman, Danville, Ky. 650

Griole, rn. f., 2, by Earle Bird, dam by Lumps; C. A. White, Danville, ind. Gry Corbett, h. a., 8, by they Wilkes, dam by Silitan, J. H. Kinkend, Athens, Ill. 2,900

Rosalle Wilkes, b. m., 15, by George Wilkes, dam by Brown C. Lett, Marked, Athens, Ill. 2,900

Baisy Mason, b. f., 2, by Onward, dam by Haroid; B. M. Banka, Verando, Miserd, Saha by Haroid; S. M. Balle, S.

.day's Great Thoroughbred Sale.

The sale of the thoroughbred stallions, brood mares, yearlings, and weanlings, the property of the Belmont Stable, by Tattersalls of Nev York, which will be conducted to-day and to-York, which will be conducted to-day and to-morrow, will be one of the most interesting affairs of its kind ever held in this country, Kentucky, California, and English bidders having commissioners in the field.

To-day's sale, which will be held at Hunt's Point, where the company's paddocks are lo-cated, will begin at 11½ o'clock. A special train leaving 129th street and Third avenue at 11:15 this morning will carry passengers di-rect to Hunt's Point.

News from the Horse World.

Tenny.—Loantaka is a black horse, five years old, by Bensation, out of Peggy Dawdle. A colt called Blue Hal, by Tom Hal, is credited with pacing a mile better than 2:17 in Ten-The two-year-old colt Pescador is reported to have run a mile in 1:42 in California recently. The best time for a two-year-old on the Pacific coast is 1:41%.

The four-year-old colt Clarion, by Ansel, trotted to a record of 2:25 at Stockton, Cal., on Oct. 7. She is stoutly bred, and is the second of Ansel's got to enter the list this season. Ansel's get to enter the list this season.

El Rio Rey, the unbeaten California fouryear-old, is said to have grown into a grand
stallion 10.2 hands high. He has taken the
place of his sire. Norfolk at Theodore Winter's
ranch, and has recovered entirely from the
effects of the pneumonia contracted while in
the Fast. He ran a quarter last month in 24
seconds.

The Utowana Reported.

The cable yesterday announced the arrival of W. W. Durant's new auxiliary yacht Clowana at Cowes. The yacht left Hoston Sept. 2. and since then has touched fayal, Madeira. Mogador, Gibrattar, and Lisbon. She has been in several storms and behaved admirably, she will soon have Cowes and proceed on her jurney around the world. All on beard are reported well.

THE FOOTBALL SITUATION.

HARVARD AND YALR ARE SLOW IN ARRANGING A DATE.

No Prospects of a Came Between Harvard and Princeton - Tale in a Position to Dictate Terms to the Crimson Kickers -Many Tale Undergraduates Want to Force a Meeting Between Their Rivals.

Owing to recent events in the college athletic world, it is not surprising that it was asked yesterday whether it is certain that Yale and Harvard will meet on the football field this fall. A despatch from New Haven, printed in yesterday's Bun, said that no arrangements had been made for a game, although the kicking season is well under way, and this aroused the susperion that perhaps the baseball trouble between Yale and Harvard last spring is to be repeated in football. It is almost useless to waste words in dis-

cussing the bitter feeling between Harvard and Princeton, which was stirred up by the football teams two years ago, but it will be interherself, make another effort to restore matches between her two great rivals. In baseball last spring Yale refused to play Harvard because the latter was not allowed by its all-powerful Committee on the Regulation of Athletic Sports to live up to her agreements, and one of the agreements in question was arranging games with Princeton. Yale did not like the idea of meeting both Princeton and Harvard when the two latter would not play each other, and if this policy was good for baseball at Yale. there is still more reason for following it in football, especially if Princeton puts a strong team in the field. If Yale meets a strong Harvard team at Springfield, she may be in poor condition to play Princeton, and will be taking long chances in doing as she did last year namely, playing both colleges when they re-

namely, playing both colleges when they refuse to meet.

Yale showed a year ago that she was not afraid to meet both Harvard and Princeton, but last spring she took a decided stand in favor of Harvard's playing Princeton, and it remains to be seen whether Yale will again change her policy. Yale and Princeton are bound to meet in the inter-collegiate series of games, so that what they both desire is for Harvard to put aside her ill feeling and reënter the Inter-Collegiate Football Association. If she cannot do this she places herself practically at Yale's mercy, and the fun between them begins when they meet to arrange a game at Springfield subject to the approval of Harvard's committee. They have already met, but the Harvard Committee is still to be heard from.

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same at Springfield subject to the approval of Harvard's committee. They have already met, but the Harvard Committee is still to be heard from.

Princeton, Oct. 15.—There is a strong feeling at Princeton in favor of meeting Harvard in the football field this year. The base of time has had the effect of obliterating all unpleasant memories and of ushering in a new and very friendly feeling toward the Cambridge men. This much could not be said last year, although there was a sentiment in favor of playing with Harvard should that college take the initiative by challenging Princeton under proper conditions as to grounds. It was hoped that the trouble would be settled last spring by a series of baseball games, but no sooner had these hopes begun to materialize than they were blasted by Harvard's athictic fommittee.

Last year Princeton was very well aware of Harvard's superior strength, but the prospect of defeat would have been no barrier as far as Princeton was concerned to the redstablishment of the old friendship that was peculiar to the two colleges. While the students are as a unit in favor of meeting Harvard, they are strongly opposed to Princeton taking the initiative. There is a strong feeling that Princeton must maintain the stand she assumed last fall. This sentiment is apart from all hard feeling, but the natural outgrowth of circumstances. The last football game with Harvard was played at Cambridge, so that if a game should be played, Princeton, New York, or some other convenient ground must be chosen. It was expected by many before the last Football Convention met in New York that Harvard would apply for readmission to the League, but no move of this kind was made. Prof. Sloane, President of the Committee on Outdoor Sports, was asked by a Sun reporter this evening if there had been any correspondence between Princeton and Harvard regarding a game this year. He said: "There has been no correspondence on the subject whatever it went up to Harvard to spoak at a princeton, and there will be a game and at t ment that the difficulties of last season's base-ball are entering the present question, but that the grounds on which the Yale-Princeton game will be played is the cause of the delay in negotiations between Yale and Harvard. Yale intends to arrange a game with Harvard, as is shown by the fact that the Saturday be-fore Thanksgiving has been left open as the date on which to play the game.

Doings at Franklin and Marshall. LANCASTER, Oct. 15 -Since the game with Lehigh or been hard at work for the game with Princeton to be played in Lancaster on Saturday next. Following the

Princelon game, the championship series in the Penn-sylvania Intercollegiate Poutball Association will be played. The following is the schedule of the season's games for Franklin and Marshall:
Oct. 17, with Princeton, at Lancaster; Oct. 24, with
State College, at Gettysburg: Oct. 81, with A. C. S. N. of
Filiadelphia, at Lancaster; Nov. 7, with Haverford, at
Filiadelphia, Nov. 14, with Swartmore, at Lancaster;
Nov. 18, with Dickinson, at Lancaster; Nov. 26, with
Bucknell, at Lancaster; Dec. 1 or 2, with Fordham, at
Lancaster.
The glee club has begnn regular rehearsals. Trips
will be made at Christmas, in January, and at the
Faster recess. Lates for the Eastern trip are being
arranged in Philadelphia, New Brunswick, N. J. Brookiyn and New York city, Allentown, Reading, Sunbury,
and Lewisburg, Fa. Un the Western and Southern
trips, Altoons, Fittaburgh, Ballimore, Washington, D.
C. Lartinsburg, W. Va., and Richmond, Va., will be
The following is the make and of the ach. First games for Franklin and Marshall:

C., Martinaburg, W. Va., and Richmond, Va., will be visited.
The following is the make-up of the club: Pirat tenors, J. N. Naly, U. U. H. Kershner, G. R. Gill, L. C. Summer, second tenors, D. E. Masters, J. V. Bolger, J. H. Apple, L. D. Reed: first biasses, J. E. Goodell, A. H. Smith, O. H. Leinbach, G. Gierbard, K. P. Skyles, H. S. Gutelins, W. M. Irvine is leader. The mandolin club will accompany the glee club on all its trips.

The new gymnasium recently eracted will be equipped shortly. A Young Club Trying to Make Headway.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SCH.—Sir: The Boys' High School of Brooklyn is the youngest school of its grade in the metropolitan district. Having till recently few students and no gymnasium it had had no baseball atudents and no symmasium it had had no baseball or football teams, but now the boys are becoming ambitious. The instructors, believing these games to be wholesome if carried out in the right way, encourage the boys to go absad, and one instructor played in a part of the baseball matche of last spring, this being lie first year that the boys have ever played Poly or Adelphi; but it has always been known when arranging matches that this teacher was to play, and no one has ever singested that he is either an experi or heavy weight. It has been his intention to play only till the teams got fairly under way. Thereafter no high School instructor will be allowed to play any more than a graduate player. graduate player, the actual facts in last Wednesday's match are not thought by the High School boys to be discreditable to them, but quite the reverse.

\*\*BROUKLYS\*\*, Oct. 15.

Wesleyan in Bad Shape.

Middlertows, Oct. 15.-The Wesleyan team is in poo condition for Saturday's game with Trinity at Hartford Capt. Hall has been sick the greater part of the week, and will probably be unable to play on Saturday. Gor-don, the left half back, burt his hip lest Saturday and is still quite lame. Neither Hall nor Gordon played in is still quite lame. Neither Hall nor Gordon played in the practice game to-day. Both of the tackles. Dukeshire and Honias, are laid off with injuries. Dukeshire with a sprained back and Honias with a knee that was badly wrenced yesterday. In spite of these calamities the team played a good practice game this afternoon. Baynes, the new coach, had charge of the men. The college is better pleased with his work each day. The team is doing good work under his direction, and the interference in protecting the half backs is showing marked improvement. Pullman, the plucky quarter back, sprained his wrist hadly near the close of the game, but hopes to play against Trinity.

A Change in Bates at Entgere.

New Bauxswice. Oct. 15 .- Manager Dayton of the New Bauxswicz, Oct. 15.—Manager Dayton of the Ruigers Warsity eleven has arranged to play the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on Wednesday, Oct. 21. This game was partially broken off when the news reached the college that the Fennsylvania team had partially refused to play its scheduled games. In the mean time the manager of the freshman team had made arrangements to play his team against the Columbia freshmen on Oct. 21. When it was announced Pennsylvania would play according to its schedule it necessitated the cancelling of the freshman game with the Columbia as Loud (captain), V. S. Ludlow, Gabe Ludlow, Willa and Grant of the '95 team play on the Warsity, and by the absence of these men the team weuld be greatly weakened.

The 'Varity play Lehigh at Sethichem on Saisrday. be greatly weakened.
The 'Varisty play Lehigh at Bethiehem on Saisrday.
This will no doubt be the game of the season, as both
teams are playing magnificent ball. The scrub played

the grammar school team to-day, each side scoring 10 points. Sagara, '95, and Tracy, '94, played on the " prep"

Practice at Princeton.

Principle at Princeton.

Principle of 16,—To-day's football practice game was unusually good. The playing was sharp and more systematic than that of yesterday. The scrub team put up a strong game, largely due to the excellent coaching of Speirs and Moffatt, Riggs was put on the scrub side as another than the strong game, and the latter held the big fellow fair-first time to me men were tried on the scrub for the first time to the scrub for the sc

A Change in the Williams Team.

WILLIAMSTOWS, Oct. 15 .- Capt, Brown of the Williams football team made a radical change to-day in the posi-tion of his men. Up to this time the team has been weakest in the line. In the Yale game, for instance, the half backs could do nothing, the line being mable to protect them or block. Even while playing so weak to protect them or block. Even while playing so weak a team as the Lanrentes of Troy was this defect notice able. To remedy this as far as possible and to stand a show of hiding material and participated in the property of the property of

When the Pootball Players Kicked th Managers Resigned.

GETTYSBURG, Oct. 15.-There has been trouble in the football camp of Pennsylvania College. Manager Chas. Filbert and Capt, Albert were too much bent on hard

Bull Has Taken Hold of the Yale Team. New Haves, Oct. 15.-W. T. Bull, the famous full back of the Yale team during '87, '88, and '89, arrived in town last evening and to-day began coaching the Yale team. He is the first regular coach the team has had this season.

THE CRESCENT'S BIG BOOM. It Will Not Be Long Before They Catch Up

With New York's Great Clubs, The Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn are not behind the New York clubs in enterprise and ambition. Besides the new \$70,000 club house which they are erecting on their grounds at Bay Ridge, the club has decided to add eight acres to its property as announced in THE SUN of yesterday. The additional land consists of a ploughed field adjoining the eastern end of the ball field, and is the property of Mr. Van Brunt Bergen. The purchase price of the property is \$7,000 an acre, although its market value is estimated at \$1,000 less per acre.

There is a decided slope to the field and it will require considerable grading and preparation before it will be ready for use. It is proposed to lay out the greater part of the lower field in tennis courts, leaving plenty of room for football, baseball, and other field room for football, baseball, and other field sports. When thoroughly prepared, the Crescents will have grounds second to none in the country. Another recent move of the club is the absorption of the Alexone Boat Club of Brooklyn. The latter organization has been negotiating for some time with the Crescent Athletic, Marine and Field, and Atlantic Yacht clubs with a view of consolidation, and have finally made equitable arrangements with the Crescents.

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The terms on which the consolidation was effected are that the Creacents shall take in the Alcyones in a body free of initiation fees, assuming the club's liabilities in consideration of its assets. The assets of the Alcyones, as stated, are \$9,593.54; their liabilities, \$2,714. Leaving a balance to the credit of the Creacents of \$4,716.54. The Alcyone Boat Club is one of the oldest rowing organizations in Brooklyn, and embraces in its membership many of the representative young men of the city. It will add to the Creacent's property a handsome boat house and extensive fieet of boats. The causes which have forced the club to relinquish its individuality are that owing to the growth of the city its location at the foot of Fifty-fifth street is becoming yearly more and more unattractive, and like the Creacents two years ago, its increase has been hindered by the growth of clubs like the Creacents and the Marine and Field, which offer greater inducements at comparatively less cost.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS.

Candler and McMullen of Columbia Cover Themselves With Glory.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 15 .- Duncan Candler and 8. P. McMullen, the representatives from Columbia, covered themselves with glory by the stand they made against F. H. Hovey and R. D. Wrenn, the Harvard team, in the intercollegiate tennis tournament to-day. A large crowd saw Hovey and Wrenn win the first set easily, and quickly obtain a lead of 5-2 in the second set. Columbia then made a phenomenal "brace" and tied the score on brillian playing. Seven games all was scored, and then McMullen and Candler ran out the set by 9-7. Candler played the game of his life, his accurate "bobbing" being particularly noticeable, while McMullen's play at the net was swift and sure.

The third and deciding set was interrupted by darkness. In the singles to-morrow Hovey plays McMullen and Lee plays Johnson. The scores:

Scores:
Singles, Second Round—E. P. McMullen, Columbia, beat J. Howland, Yale, 6-4, 6-0; F. H. Howy, Harvard, beat Gunnison, Dartmouth, 6-3, 6-3; C. T. Lee, University of Pennsylvania, beat R. D. Wrenn, Harvard, 7-5, 6-4; W. V. Johnson, Princeton, beat Duncan Candler, 4-6, 9-7, 6-3.

Bonbles, Preliminary Round—Lee and Willson, University of Pennsylvania, beat Brown and Orcuit, Harvard, 6-3, 6-3; Hamilia and Mailory, Trinity, beat Jones and George, Brown, 7-5, 6-4.

First Round—Johnson and Jenney, Princeton, beat Sanford and Shaw Yale, 6-3, 6-4; Lee and Willson beat Hamilton and Mailory, d-3, 6-4; McMullen and Candler beat Brown and Gunnison, 6-8, 4-4, 6-2; Hovey and Wrenn beat Jones and Smith of Brown by Third Candler beat Brown and Gunnison, 6-8, 4-4, 6-2. default.
Third Round—Lee and Willson beat Johnson and Jon
ney, 7—5, 6—4; Hovey and Wrenn against Candler and
McMullen, 6—1, 7—9. (Unfinished.)

The Manhattan's Ladles' Day.

A throng of fair women, a fine display of paintings, and an interesting collection of old Chinese porcelains were the principal features of indies day at the Man-hattau Athletic Club yesterday, while the assiduous gallantry of the Cherry Diamond officials was also very noticeable. According to the catalogue describing the porcelains Chia-Ching was a Chinese ruler who reigned in 1796, and his name signifies "Rejoicing in Excel lence." Another Chinese monarch was Yunglo, which interpreted is "Eternal Joy," and
still another was Ta-Ching "Great Illustrions,"
After a casmal survey of the fair "Great Illustrions,"
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conclusion was reached that the assemblage was decidedly Yung-lo in character; an inspection of the display of paintings and porcelains aroused the belief that
it was Chia-Ching, and when it was all over the conviction fastened itself upon one that the affair was TaChing in the highest degree.

A constent stream of ladies poured into the handsome
loss of the atternoon, and between 0,000 and e,000
Diamond palace. The population is set the therry
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gave the house a thorough inspection.

The paintings numbered forty-live, such artists as
Bourgureau, Hoas Bouleur, F. D. Millet, F. S. Church,
and others being represented. The Chinese porcelains, which were loaned by George A. Hearn, munhered 300 pieces, and were much admired by the ladies.
The collection included some rare and beautiful spectmens. lence." Another Chinese monarch was Yung Among the attractions on the theatre floor were the cups won by yachts in the regatins of the cind during cups won by yachts in the regatins of the cind during the cups with the cups with the cup with the prominent place in the show case, and below it was the cup won by the schooner Princess on July 25 and a smaller one won by the naphtha isaunch dispeth in June. The Cranival prize for naphtha launches, won by Mr. George Could Smith's Louise, was pendant from a tri-colored ribbon above the gold cup.

Two More Great Dogs for New York. Princess Florence, one of the finest St. Bernards in existence, has been purchased by the New York St. Ber-nard Kennels from H. H. R. Chapman, her owner, and the sale has created something of a sensation in dog circles. Princess Florence was bred by Thomas Smith of Birmingham, England, in September, 1888. As a puppy she was secured by Mr. Chapman, who won the highest possible bench honors with her. Her first appearance was with the 5t. Bernard Club show at Windsor in Jishi, where she heat Peggotty for the 100 guineas bitch cup and gave Sir Bedever a close rub for the 200 guineas Haisey trophy, being at that time less than nine though sold. Since then she has scored a series of unbroken successes. Princess Florence combines the best blood of the past, her dam, Lady Ida, being by Pilnilammon, out of Lady Eva. In color also is a rich orange, with white collar and dark shadings. She stands 315 inches at the shoulder, and is remarkable for her great size asis wonderful development, It is understood that \$5,000 was the price paid. The New York St. Bernard Kennels have also purchased Young Keeker, a son of the noted Snooth. py she was secured by Mr. Chapman, who won the high

American Association Paper Protested. CIRCINNATI, Oct. 15 .- One of the notes given to A. Stern and Harry Sterne has been dishonored and r Stern and Harry Sterne has been dishonored and re-turned protested. It is the note of the Soston club eu-dorsed by Prince. Haines, Dixwell, and Hart. "I sim-ply want those men shown up," as id A. S. Stern this tween League and Association people. The League paid every one of the notes it assumed. This paper has been out of our hands some time, and suit will at once be entered at Boston to recover the full amount, \$5.000."

Football, East Orange, To-morrow, 8:80. University of Pennsylvania vs. Orange. Admission, 500. Trains foot Barclay st. at 1:30 and 2:30 direct to grounds.

THAT TROUBLESOME CHESS TEAM. More Light on the Subject-It Needs It

There is still a divergence of opinion as to how many players should constitute a chess team. To the Korron or the Sun-Sir Some ten or twelve

rears ago I happened to stay at Carlisle, in the north of England, on some private business. The city of Carlisle is a very fine place on a fine day, but when the English mist is covering it and rain comes down drizzling and the wind blows from the German Ocean, it is by no means pleasant to be obliged to stay in, for the hotel accommodations are not at all what one expects to

accommodations are not at all what one expects to find in a cathedral city.

Now, I am very fond of a game of chess, and on that particular morning I should have given anything for a rhance of a fight over the checkered board. While looking through the window, I observed about twenty gentlemen entering the hotel.

The waiter told me that a great chess match was going to be played between Bradford and the county of Cumberland. I had no difficulty in setting an introduction to the Rev. Mr. Welsh, the homerary Secretary of the Cumberland team, and he at once premised to give me a chance of showing off against the plucky Bradfordians, who did not at all object to a Yankee taking a board. Well, our side lost. But fancy twenty live chess men travelled 100 mites for a match, and if some of the Bradfordians had not sent back word the contest would have been played ou about thirty brades. The moral is a very simple one. It Respiration cannot be the minute of hoards. He amitable, gentlemen; play of a sampy boards as you have players, and let us all be bappy.

HOTEL ARREICA, Oct. 18.

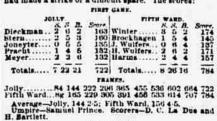
it, why should we let matches fall through because of the number of hords! He aminhie, gentlemen; has you as many boards as you have players, and let us all be happy.

HOTEL AMERICA, OCT. 15.

To THE ENTON FOT THE SCH-Sir: In common with most chess players, I consider myself indebted to The ROW for the space and attention which you have devoted to our royal game, but I must comess that my gratifud is not increased by the current controversy which you have invited as an attempt to fix the number of which a team in a chess match should conset. It gets dangerously near to the ridiculous when it is gets dangerously near to the ridiculous when it is gets dangerously near to the ridiculous when it is field shaperously near to the ridiculous when it is missering to the ridiculous when it is sets dangerously near to the ridiculous when it is needed to be a number that would be satisfied for every two clubs that desire to play a team match. Nor would anything be gained by lixing a certain proportion or percent use of either their active or their actual membership. It would be as difficult to decide who are and who are not active playing members as it would be to fix a stated number for teams in general and the actual membership it would be a fixed in the playing strength. Nor is it really necessary that the playing strength. Nor is it really necessary that the playing strength. Nor is it really necessary that the playing strength who had not a sure on the darker of which their teams should consist. This disagreement between the Manhattan and the Brooklya chess Clubs is exceptional. In conclusion, allow me to suggest that gentlemen who address the chess public through your columns should sign their names to their volum in the playing of their qualifications to offer advice. Mr. J. N. or "An Old Chess Crank" may or may not be in a position to ludge of how many members a team in a chess match should consist. It must be evident that the opinion of a chess payer who, for instance, has exceptioned to be more valuable than tha

BOWLING FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP. Hoboken Cracks Try Their Skill in the American National Tournament.

Capt. Jake Leuly and his big team of bowlers, repri senting the Americas Club of Hoboken, made their bow in the American National tournament last night. They had as opponents the Fifth Ward and Jolly clubs. The Pifth Ward Club has been considerably weakened through the loss of Thyne and Lebrbach, but neverthe-less displayed true aim in bringing down the pins. The familiar cry, "Us, us, us, Americus," amid the blowing of many horne, told that one of the Hoboken players had made a strike or a difficult spare. The scores:



SECOND GAME. AMERICUS. JOLLY.

N.S. B. Sore. N.S. B. Sore.

Hunt. 8 2 6 140 Dickman 8 2 6 138

Feuerbach 1 8 1 171 Stern 1 1 8 104

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Average—Americus, 157 1-5; Jolly, 159. Umpire—Samuel Prince. Scorers—H. Secathe and G. W. Seller. THIRD GAME. THIRD GARK.

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Changes in the Academy Schedule. Owing to the conflicting dates the Schedule Committee of the Academy tournament have changed the dates of the Fidelia and Jonah clubs. With this exception the schedule printed in yesterday's Sun is correct. On the days where the Fidelia Ciab was scheduled the Jonah Ciab will roll the former club to take the Jonah

Bowling Cames To-night. AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT. Tenny vs. Apollo, Apollo vs. Washington, Washington vs. Tenny.

Bowling Gossin.

A club tournament will be started at Arlington Hall, Brooklyn, the latter part of next month.

The Monarch, Broadway, S. N. C., Monroe, and Unknown clubs are rolling at the Acorn alleys, Brooklyn, this session. this season.

The Washington Club will accept the Jonah's challenge, which was printed in The Sun last week, with the condition that the teams will be ten men each.

A big score was rolled by the Knickerbocker five-men team on Tuesday evening on the Franklin alleys. The score was: Kirlland 187. Meyer, 182; La Porest, 182; Staff, 181; Snyder, 166. Total, 888. The highest score but one rolled in any practice game this season was made by the Madison Club on the Knickerbocker alleys. It was as follows: Farker, 186; Haviland, 233; Morris, 167; Moynahan, 179; Carr, 194. Total, 169.

Clever Sparring in Brooklyn.

A splendidly constructed ring occupied the dancin pavilion at Broadway Park, Chauncy street and Broad way, Brooklyn, last night, the pavillon being enclosed into "Washington Palace Hall" for the indoor season Grouped around the "squared circle" were several hu dred highly interested spectators who vociferously as

plauded the highly interesting contests which were decided at the Park Athletic Club's trial bouts at its au nual boxing fournament.

BANTAN WEIGHT CLASS (105 FOUNDS). Partial Boat—Between A. Heintz, Brooklyn A. C., and Edward Moore, National A. C. This was a very interesting go, in which the Brooklyn iad easily demonstrated his superiority, but the Judges disagreed, and in the extra round ordered by the referee, which proved extremely lively. Heints 100 miles of the which proved extremely lively, Heints 100 miles on Brighton A. C. and Tommy Leaking, Clinton A. C. This opened with a straight punching caught the house. He won over the "comedian" with something to spare, and the reference promptly gave him the fight on the judges disagreement.

Third Bout—Bon by Micky Bent, Union A. C. his opponent, James Broderick, Park A. C., forfeiting to him. Fourth Bout—Bon by Micky Bent, Union A. C. his opponent, James Broderick, Park A. C., forfeiting to him. Fourth Bout—Won by Micky Bent, Union A. C. his opponent, James Broderick, Park A. C., forfeiting to him. Fourth Bout—Bon by Hin A. C. and John Hagley, Finnt A. U. Howard put up a great battle, and supprised the old Bridge A. C. fighter. The first blood of the tourney flowed from Howard's mand organ in this round. The judges disagreed, and in the eatra round ordered by the referee the Brooklyn lad won, sind a storm of cheers.

FEATHER WEIGHT CLASS (105 FOUNDS). PRATHER-WEIGHT CLASS (105 POUNDS).

First Bout-Hetween Eddie Sweeney, Park A. C., and Thomas Peyton, Union A. C. It was evidently a pre arranged affair, and the referre stopped the fight and gave it to Sweeney.

LIGHT-WEIGHT CLASS (1935 FOUNDS).

First Bout-Jack Nolan, Acorn A. A., and Christie McManus, National A. C., faced each other, Nolan made a chopping-block of his opponent, and won after the Judges had disagreed.

Second Bout-Between Thomas Cross, Union A. C., and M. Gailagher, Brooklyn, The referee gave the right to the latter, when Cross was covered with blood and practically out. SPECIAL-WEIGHT CLASS (125 POUNDS)

Final Rout—Between John J. O'Rrien, Down Town C. and William Ernst, Park A. C. These were the or men to make the weight in this class, and they put so tame a fight that the referee stopped the boult-the men had agreed to fight for the prize, the club cided to let the men have it out. Frust won the WELTER WEIGHT CLASS (145 POUNDS).

First Boat Between Edward Van Etten, Clipper A. C. and A. Atwater, Eagle A. C. The hout proved fame and the Clipperite got the verdict on a close decision. The Manhattan Association Tennis Tourna The first annual handicap association tennis tourna

ment of the Manhattan Tennis Association was contin ued yesteriay afternoon on the courts of the Lenox T. C. at 123d street and St. Nicholas ayenue. The ladies' doubles occupied most of the afternoon, though one match in the gentlemen's doubles was played. Several matches in the singles were also finished early in th

Pirst Round—Miss Trimmer and Miss Stroud, Ariel T C. (scratch), beut Miss Collins, Fifth Avenue T. C. and Miss Hauxhurf, Lenox T. C. (b) 15, 61—2, 6—3, Miss Rhoades and Miss Sayre, Fifth Avenue T. U. (15), heat Miss torey and Miss Force, Fifth Avenue T. U. (15), 6—1, 0—6, 0—1.  SMILING THROUGH GRIEF

In Spite of the Worries Which All Women Have, They Appear Well and Happy-How to Make This Apparent Happiness Rent.

" Yes," said an eminent physician recently. "I do not hink I exaggerate when I say that one half of the safering and stekness which exists among women inight

and should be avoided. and should be avoided,
"How? Listen and I will tell you. Pains and weakness and the little cares, which he man other than a physician suspects, frequently combine to make women more or less miscrable. Yet they come up smiling nearly always, boling beneath their seeming happiness an in-finity of mental and physical forture. This is all wrong. shiry of mental and physical forture. This is all wrong, Woman was born to brightness and happiness, she needs strength to resist her many trials. Her body, her mind, and all her faculties and functions must be put into a healthy condition or she cannot secure strength; and where nature fails she must be assisted. Here is

and where nature fulls sile must be assisted. Here is where stimulants prove so valuable.

Yes, I mean spirits, but not the spirits of the saccon; and while I recommend whickey as the best and most useful of spirits. I am always most careful to impress upon my patients the necessity of obtaining it also lutely pure, as impure whiskey is worse than osciesa. It has been agreed by the leading scientists and physicians of the day that Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey is always of the day that Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey is It has been agreed by the leading scientists and physicians of the day that Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey is absolutely pure. The proper say of it will strengthen the nervex blood, and body. It is not a beverage up to a designed for medicinal use. It stimulates all the ordina of the body and mind, adds energy and strength, and builds up waste tissue. It may be obtained from your druggist or grocer. In justice to vourself see that obtain the genuine Buffy's Pure Mait Whiskey, and do not be satisfied with any substitute which may be offered as just as good.

SCHAEFER ON HIS WAY HERE.

He is Reported to Be in Splendid Form and

Champion Jacob Schaefer left Chicago for Cincinnati on Wednesday, and will arrive in town on Sunday in-stend of Priday, as previously planned. He will practise at Billy Sexton's rooms for the coming match with tise at Killy Sexton's rooms for the coming match with George F. Slotson. A deapatch to The Sex from Chicago says that the champion has been living in domestic quiet and comfort since his marriage, and that he was never in better physical health or in better playing form. He secondent or winning the match, He averaged 50 in a 683-point game with Eugene Carter, and wound up a 683-point game in seven innings, smothering Carter's play by two runs of 277 and 177. They haven't begun to bed on the match yet in Chicago to any extent.

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The news from Chicago as to the champion's fine form is cheering intelligence for billiard lovers. It is an indication that there ought to be splendid billiards in the match, as shoseon, like Schasfer, was never in better practice shape. He is playing with great strainfers and its taking first-class care of himself. His creating against all risk, as far as lies in his power. He changed his practice ground at the Columbia rooms recently, simply to get out of a draught. His table had to be taken apart and put together again to allow of the precastionary more. the precautionary move.

The precautionary move and the remainder of the state money out the match is to be deposited to-day by Dick Roche and Slosson respectively at The Suy onice. The time expires at midnight to-night.

The Berkeley Cadet School eleven played the lads of St. Austin's School, Staten Island, on Wednesday, and beat them 8 points to 0. The louch downs for the vic-torious team were made by Half Backs Richards and Batcheler.



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